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HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

Two valiant Knights-the legend runs While on a road did ride-One from the east, one fro mthe west, A broken shield espied; At once began, The story ran

A wordy fratricide, From words to blows they each en Each his best strength applied;

They fought to kill; they fought un They fell-fell side by side;

About a shield, a broken shield Which lay the road beside. They fought to kill, the story runs,

They fought and bled and died; About a shield on a gory field Which each saw from his side: "'Tis gold!" Quoth the other as bold, 'Tis silver! or I have lied.'

And as they lay, and gasped for breath, With curses each defied,

A traveler bound, turned the shield around, And lo! they saw both sides; And one was gold, While the other, we're told, Was silver-thus they died.

But had they looked before they Each other to deride,

The truth, no doubt, they'd found it And spared this homicide, And I'd make a vow They'd be living now,

Had they looked for the other side, And so a lesson we may learn The moral's self-applied; It's always best to make a test Before we should decide, Tis always well

To hear the other side. When envious tongues a friend as

With slander to deride, by devil sent, on mischief bent, One's friendship to divide, Refuse to hear, Turn a deaf ear,

And call the other side. Good neighbor South has lost his "Tis wi spered" far and , "ide;

On him was identified; Before you tell, just why he fell Go, go and hear his side,

When Jones exultingly relates How all the girls have tried To capture him, set traps for him, To be his bonny bride:

Go ask the girls, The dear sweet girls To give the other side.

When sweet sixteen as vainly boasts That all the boys have vied For just a chance with her to dance, Or sit down by her side

To talk and dream, Or order cream, Wait! hear the other side.

And when the other side you've heard And your best sense applied, Don't credit half the libelous chaff But let your gossip slide Leave room for doubt,

Blot it all out. Forget you heard either side. -J. DALLAS BOWSER.

Mrs. J. C. Hobbs, wife of Kansas City's popular dancing master went to Douglass Hospital Friday where she will undergo an operation for a of Allen Chapel was decked out in tumor. Her many friends wish for real modern nursery attire. Cradles, her a speedy recovery.

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The Highland Avenue and Greenwood Baptist Churches Extend Hearty Receptions.

ayed in nature's charms and pleasdivision of the League met the good people of Rev. Mills Church, located manly plea set forth the principles Business League. That all may beome united for our common good. Grove streets also spoke. Owing to an unintentional oversight of the president, Prof. J. Silas Harris, an educator of note, a man of rare attainment who is also president of an organization composed of members from every quarter of the globe and a good member of the League was overlooked. Prof. Harris is with us and let it be known, the League earnestly solicits mold the thought and clarify the vision of the Negro that we may not only deal with one another easy, but with such merit, competence, service and general congenial surroundings that fled. we get the best. Make our restaurants better by our patronage, stay where we are appreciated and our manhood is respected. Serve all men

with due notice, "A man is a man." Do good to all mankind but be true to our own people. A race of true, men cannot be false to any race of men. Haif with joy the slogan: "On! Men of Ethiopia, On!" Our lawyers. E. Lee." There are a few exceptions to gency will accommodate 190. doctors, merchants, real estate men, undertakers and all are speaking by merit, ability and works.

Deal with them. May a great dispensation continue permanently for Franklin leading division No. 2, enjoyed one of the best meetings possible. The speakers, Mr. John Day, Mr. Henry Laden and C. H. Countee and Ar. Franklin made the best speeches of the campaign for brevity, for our cause and the general good, Such talks are worthy, and good, great last-"Tis wt spered far and ride:
He would take things—a diamond these young men often as they can, ring did, and will deliver the goods. Bro. Mosby is a preacher indeed, doing a great work. We took people into the League and the Church and this thing happened also at Ebenezer, Sunday April 19th the League will meet a Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, 10th and Charlotte street. Prof. Shelton French, L. A. Knox, Mrs. L. E. Baller and C. H. Countee, speakers. Solor by Prof. Work of Lincoln High Schoo and Mrs. G. F. Porter, Standard Life Insurance, Mr. C. A. Franklin, Wm. Johnson, Ed. Laden and John Day are the speakers selected for Rev. Williams' Church on Summit. Next Sunday after the 19th, Dr. J. E. Dibble will begin leading a third division We aim to reach our brothers in Kansas City, Kas., not later than the third Sunday in May. Brother, when will we stand up as men? Let each man answer, "Now!" Yes, right now! We must stand up, must stand erect and have a right to enjoy this thing that sounds so sweet to my attendant ears. 'The second Emancipation of the Ne-

E, A. ROBINSON,

Secy, Campaign Committee. BABY CONTEST AND SHOW.

The platform of the lecture room chairs and plants arranged to tempt, please and make happy the child Grady of St. Simon's Nursery, McCampbell & Houston's Drug Store and little Albert Bernice Dailey who though the last to enter the contest brought in \$16.55 supplied most of the furniture. The sight was beautiful. The little ones were beautiful, well behaved and perfectly at Their parents and friends are proud of them and justly so. The win-

Frances Ward, first prize, \$10; \$32.80 daughter of Mrs. Amy Jackson Ward and T. H. Ward, 1319 East 13th street. Margaret Hueston second prize, \$5; \$28.15, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Hueston and W. Clarence Hueston, 1514 East 11th street. Frances H. Caston tish Rite Masons as was predicted third prize, \$2.50; \$25, daughter of Caston 1031 Highland avenue. There Thursday feast. A class of 31 was in-Phose deserving honorable mention Evelyn Elizabeth Kelton, \$20.50; Marie Cleo Watson, \$20. Bishop Dawand Bass in extending heartlest thanks to the parents and friends for

Miss Lena Sarah Johnson was united in marriage to Tugg Wm, Wilson of Des Moines, Wednesday evening at

tries in next issue. .

Easter in beauty, gloriously ar traryal of Negro character as depictantly enjoyed by man and beast gave ary fiction. The introduction of a also the Negro Business League of greater Kansas City something to Negro character seems to demand a store in memory's treasure which sat. traditional treatment and all the other state institution, the State Inisfied our best wishes, Mr. F. J. writers seems to possess the same dustrial Home for Incorrigible Negro Weaver, president, leading the first formula. A Negro character is sel- Girls, near Tipton, Moniteau county at 11th and Highland avenue. Hon. vested with an outlandish jargon, Jefferson City yesterday. the aid of such men in this campaign Perhaps, the most typical illustration of education. Our object is to so of this is found in "the After House"

## THE NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE The Negro in Modern Fiction Home for Negro Girls EVERYBODY IS GOING

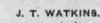
A. Knox in an able consistent and vainly imitative of Uncle Remus, such Under the act of the last General which are being taught by the Negro ally introduced as a servant. His buildings of the institution the man-Mr. J. L. Mattson, grocer at 19th and tude. The Negro, in modern fiction is Norman of Tipton, Mrs. W. J. Fulks

every worthy Negro enterprise. C. A. the little Negro Herman in the Booth intention of the board to have the in-



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### ANNUAL OUTING OF CONSISTORY AND SHRINE.

Kansas City Consistory No. 7, Scotconducted its greatest convocation Mrs. Bernice H. Caston and Jesse A. Last week closing with the Maunday were 19 contestants reporting \$233.50. itiated into the mysteries of the Rite, After the conclusion of the Scottish were: Elizabeth Anna Anderson, \$24; Rite work Allah Temple No. 6, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine conducted a Caravan ley joins Presiding Elders Franklin across the desert with fifteen novices tied to a cable following the camels' heels. And now the Consistory and their generous and loyal support in Shrine are making preparation for this church rally. See full list of en- their annual outing which will be a trolley party to Leavenworth, Kansas Thursday, May 14.

The Negro Business League held its annual election last Tuesday during Easter week. They shall ever geous spectacle. The solos by Mrs. covery. of Des Moines, Weatleady Velants at its annual election list i desidy by Rev. Wm. H. Peck, at the residence of the bride, 2610½ High-tendance. Mr. F. J. Weaver was reland. After a short visit in Des Moines they will be at home at the above number. They received many beauti-the short of the bride, 2610½ High-tendance. Mr. F. W. Laden. Vice we thank you and ask you to call at president; A. E. Robinson, secretary; number. They received many beauti-the short of the bride, 2610½ High-tendance. Mr. F. W. Laden. Vice we thank you and ask you to call at any time.

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The Ka-See Girls in a body, and the

Mickle. Prof. G. A. Page, Mrs. E. A. Walker.

The Ka-See Giris in a body, and the following Cile Chab members: Mrs. P. C. Steward, Mrs. L. E. Woods, Mrs. C. A. t. Washington: also Mrs. E. R. Whitmore, Miss Ida F. Bell, Miss Armeda Jarrett. Miss Williams, Mrs. E. C. Bunch, Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes, and Mrs. Willis. Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Brown, Miss Stella Washington, Miss Coleman, Mr. Carter, Mrs. D. A. Willis, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Dr. E. C. Bunch, Mrs. B. L. Fisher, Mrs. A. E. Oaborne of Los Angeles, Calif.

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after church or after the dance, where mother of Jesus, the singers voicing we can sit and talk the matter over and enjoy eating one of those Thrill- The number was good. ing Tangos. Eighteenth and Tracy is the place.

### Knights Templar Services

The Knights Templar services last Sunday at Allen Chapel were the finest ever witnessed in this city. Near- Mr. McCline united with Allen Chapel and Hairdressing Company desire to ly two hundred Knights were in full Sunday night. He wishes to thank thank their many old and new cus- uniform and headed by Melford's his friends for the many presents retomers for their liberal patronage Military Band, they presented a gorstrive to satisfy with the latest and Dean and Hammitt were exceeding 18th & Pasco. livered to the Knight Templars



The service of the se W. Young, Mr. C. M. Thompson, C. W. Comagor, Miss. P. Brown, Mrs. Julius Fox. Miss Aliene Fox.

Mrs. Morie Patrick, Mrs. Charles A. Ellis, Miss Emma Rector, Miss Blancae Quarles, Miss Susia Solnson, Miss Masse Woodson, Miss Echanda Rector, Miss Blancae Woodson, Miss Caudia L. Quarrels, Mrs. J. E. Frasier, Mrs. Leona B. Mosby, William F. Taylor, Mrs. Leona B. Mosby, William F. Taylor, Mrs. Lua Sweatman, Mrs. Eva L. Moore, Miss Inca McCoy, Miss I. V. Railey, Madame M. B. Dean, Mrs. Eva L. Moore, Miss Inca Miss Lena Alien, Mr, H. Hopkins, Mr. H. W. Millier, Miss Jennie V. Wilson, Miss Mands Haddins, Mr. F. B. Davis, Miss Miss Williams Exchanged Solnson, Mr. William Edward, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. William R. Nicola, Mrs. Grace Pannell, Williams Exchanged Mrs. Grace Pannell, Williams, Mrs. E. L. Washington, Mrs. Chollins, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. London, Mrs. Grace Pannell, Williams Exchanged Mrs. For Williams F. Taylor, Mrs. Lon Loved, Mrs. All Mrs. Clara Gardest, Mrs. Lon Loved, Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. J. W. Michell, Mrs. Abetrakhy, Miss Carriner Sanders, Mr. Williams F. Taylor, Mrs. Lon Loved, Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Clara Gardest, Mrs. F. Peyor, Miss Emma Gardner, Mr. Andew Rollins, Mrs. Grace Gardest, Mrs. F. Peyor, Miss Edward Miss Nancy Taylor, Hon. N. C. Cress, Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Clara Gardest, Mrs. F. Peyor, Miss Edward Mrs. F. Peyor, Miss Edward Mrs. F. Peyor, Miss Edward Mrs. F. Williams F. Taylor, Hon. N. C. Cress, Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Clara Gardest, Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Clara Gardest, Mrs. F. Williams Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Chara Gardest, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. C. Robert A. Charles Mrs. F. Williams Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Clara Gardest, Mrs. F. Williams Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mrs. Chara Gardest,

Jesus, and the two thieves, one at his an unaccountable fear, soon has this right hand the other at his left hand," confirmed when darkness engulfed

that never-to-be-forgotten reply to the The musical effect is grand, Mr. J. repentant thief: All was well.

command in the "Third Word." The ered in all the voices during the whole mental anguish that these words im- recital spoke as if stirred by a masply is indescribable with pen but the ter hand, which was really the case, vested choir fairly interpreted this since Miss Lulu Knox presided in that ironical exhortation of the Master office. Meet me at Smith's after the show which was addressed to Mary the Glory be to God, and that heavenly this part with feeling and conviction,

The "Fourth Word" was a continuation of the thought expressed in the preceding "Word" and was carried by the premier basso of the evening. The

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the presence of Jesus who stood be edgement. This was sung by the rare fore his accusers, and the deep toned soloist of the choir, Mrs. Corvoiced bass of James Anderson rine Lester, a real mezzo-soprano, charged with spiritual intimations de hence pre-eminently fitted to render livers this immortal injunction: Fa. this part of the text. Here was spirther forgive them, for they know not 'itual resignation; "Sweeter harmon-what they do.' "And the people clam- ies;" soul ascendency; infinite trust ored: "He is death guilty, take him, in the Divine Father, all must be told let us crucify him! The howling mob, with an unusual voice. This the singer the clamoring voices, the loud pro. accomplished with her well known art testations, the dramatic intensity producing that calmness and sweetwere all brought out successfully by ness which is said to follow the terthe chorus. They attacking that part: rifle storm, "And with a loud voice "He is Death guilty!" with admir- Jesus cried exclaiming: "It is finable alacrity, producing a thrilling ished, O! Ending! Sonorous, deep, effect, and showing to good advant- solemn and touching. Every voice age Mr. Fitchue's powerful tenor. It aglow with resonance thrills the audiwas his voice that echoed this too ence with a portrayal of the last solemn fact: "Then they did crucify "Word." The Mob hanging on with The "Second Word" finds the lead- them and the veil of the temple is ing soprano and baritone sounding rent, and the graves are opened wide, "Varily thou shalt Elliston the trombonist who had playbe in Paridise today with me, Amen!" ed perfectly all the way through, fin-Lester and Anderson had these parts, ishes brightly with the planist who shows a high appreciation and a con-"See, O Woman! Here behold thy spicuous skill in manipulation. While son beloved," was the introductory the even-toned organ which had gath-

choir, Which sang such rich and lofty notes,

Sounding in harmony as many a stringed lyre, Happyfying every listener as it soars and floats.

### LIFE'S LESSON.

street, left Tuesday night for Doug- The sting lies not in the words you But the manner in which you say

The harm is not in the games you

But the price that it costs to play The gift that comes from a friend is

But the heart grows full with giv-The flowers you send to cover a bler, Had better be sent to the living